

1-16-1970

## Montana Kaimin, January 16, 1970

Associated Students of University of Montana

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**PARKER POND**—Some UM students, apparently irked at a water hazard near a construction area on the oval, honored Physical Plant Director J. A. (Ted) Parker by naming this large puddle for him. Physical plant crews were seen using a backhoe to load water into a dump truck. (Staff Photo by Gordon Lemon)

# Fiscal sacrifice can stop pollution, economist says

By **LARRY CLAWSON**  
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Man can end environmental pollution if he is prepared to pay the "economic and social consequences" of less economic growth, Richard Shannon, professor of economics, said last night in the second in a series of Ecology-Economics-Environment lectures.

"Non-pollution requires use of scarce resources," Mr. Shannon said. He said costs of using scarce resources is borne by society.

He said "immediate non-pollu-

tion may be paid for by the low wage earner, the already poor."

Throughout history man has considered clean air and pure water as being "free or else a very cheap resource for productive processes," Mr. Shannon said. He added that people have no incentive to use such resources "discriminately."

The result of treating the land, clean air and pure water as "free" resources might lead to a massive garbage dump on earth, Mr. Shannon said.

"Pollution is profitable any-

where in any economic system," Mr. Shannon added.

Mr. Shannon said pollution could be stopped but people must recognize the added costs incurred in altering the system.

He said the payment may be in terms of "higher prices for cardboard boxes, lumber, fishing, recreational use of public lands and automobiles."

"Unless we are willing to pay the higher cost in terms of our income," he said, "little but public tumult will result from our concern."

## Ecological activists seek letters to officials, money

By **CAROLEE HAAS**  
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Members of the Montana Environmental Coordinating Council heard requests for aid yesterday from groups concerned with coal mining land reclamation, the Timber Supply Act, air pollution and government control of pesticides.

Representatives of each group asked the 100 persons present at the meeting to write letters to state and national officials.

The council, formed by interested persons in the state, works to coordinate efforts of environmental interest groups. The council is primarily concerned with Western Montana, but plans have been formulated to expand actions that would encompass the entire state.

Eldon Smith of the Wildlife Extension Unit in Bozeman said land in Rosebud County containing coal deposits will be sold at auction next month. Requirements for reclamation of the land have been proposed by the Department of the Interior, Mr. Smith said, but industries interested in low cost mining will probably oppose them.

"If these stipulations stand, they will be a legal precedent for the entire state," Mr. Smith said. "We aren't positive that industry is going to oppose them, but I don't see how it can let them stand. We should take no chance on the possibility."

G. M. Brandberg, retired Ham-

ilton resident, requested financial and letter support for the Montana Wilderness Association. The association is trying to repeal the Timber Supply Act passed last April. The act was introduced by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Mr. Brandberg said the Wilderness Association is concerned with the effect of the act on logging practices in the Bitterroot Forest.

"The act is being forced on the Forest Service against their better judgement," he said, "and they need all the help we can give them."

Marilyn Templeton, chairman of Gals Against Smoke and Pollution (GASP), said she was surprised

that representatives of the proposed formaldehyde plant "knew so little" about the company's plans.

Company representatives attended an environmental control meeting Tuesday night to explain plant operation.

Mrs. Templeton said the firm offered to take GASP members on a tour of similar facilities in other states.

A UM student asked council members to write to the Director of Pesticides Regulation in Washington, D.C., to support a ban on the use of pesticides. The Department of Agriculture is considering the pesticide problem, he said.

## Snowball fight ends in injury

A snowball fight Wednesday night between the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Theta Chi pledges resulted in the injury of a Theta Chi pledge.

Bryan Veis, the injured freshman, was admitted to St. Patrick's Hospital with a broken jaw.

The Missoula police said the snowball fight started when about 13 Theta Chi pledges, who were serenading sorority women, passed the Phi Delta house and about 25 Phi Delt came out and started throwing snowballs. Police said they were called after Veis was

hit on the left side of the face and kicked.

The matter was turned over to Andrew Cogswell, dean of students. He was unavailable for comment on the incident.

Greg Munro, the president of Phi Delta Theta, said a "scrap" started during the snowball fight. He said he was unable to determine how the disturbance started.

Jay Moody, secretary of Theta Chi, said, "We'd rather not say anything about the incident. We don't want to see it all blown up."

Don Potter, Theta Chi president, refused comment.

## Services for Buckhahn tonight

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the First Lutheran Church for UM student Roger Buckhahn, 21, who was killed Wednesday in a truck accident 20 miles east of Missoula.

Buckhahn, a senior in forestry last quarter at UM, was incorrectly identified as Roger Duckhahn in an Associated Press story which appeared in yesterday's Montana Kaimin.

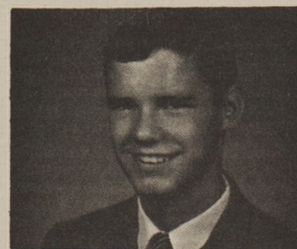
It was not immediately known if Buckhahn, a native of Elgin, Ill., was enrolled Winter Quarter, as registration reports are incomplete.

He was employed by the Forest Service.

Buckhahn was born Nov. 5, 1948, in Elgin, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne R. Buckhahn, and

graduated from high school there in 1966. He attended Elgin Community College before coming to UM in the fall of 1967.

Memorials may be made to the School of Forestry.



Roger Buckhahn

## Visiting dramatist to lecture tonight

Michael Ferrall, visiting lecturer in drama, will present the first Winter Quarter Interdisciplinary Lecture tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

Mr. Ferrall founded America's first theater-in-the-round while at the University of Washington and also began the first professional theater-in-the-round, the North Shore, in Highland Park, Ill.

The talk, entitled "Repertory Theater in Montana: The Grizzlies Strike Back," is open to the public without charge.

The cast of "The Glass Menagerie" will appear with Mr. Ferrall to give portions of the play.

Mr. Ferrall and members of the cast will also answer questions from the audience about repertory theater.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# montana kaimin

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana 59801

Friday, January 16, 1970  
Vol. 72, No. 45

### news in brief

## New draft plan may end most student deferments

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Only medical students will be eligible for college deferments under Nixon Administration proposals to eliminate draft inequities.

After a specified date, no other student entering college can claim a draft deferment on the basis of education if the new rules go into effect.

However, a sophomore, junior or senior with an existing draft deferment, if and when the new rules go into effect, will be per-

mitted to complete his undergraduate schooling.

The proposed measures will be reviewed by the National Security Council and presented to the Senate Armed Services Committee next month with indications the administration will put them into effect as soon as possible.

Officials said men having occupational and parental deferments when the rules take hold will be allowed to retain them, but no new deferments will be granted.

## King memorial services held

ATLANTA, Ga. — As thousands across the nation paused to pay tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., his widow and children marked the 41st anniversary of his birth, standing before his crypt, softly singing "We Shall Overcome."

Memorial services, marches and other forms of tribute took place across the land. Five states and several cities declared the day an official holiday.

Services in Atlanta, where a light rain fell, drew hundreds to the area where Mr. King grew up.

Mrs. King, standing in the mud-

dy field next to the Ebenezer Baptist church yesterday, laid a wreath of red and white carnations, topped with a white dove, on the crypt.

She and her children began singing the civil rights hymn, and they were joined by hundreds of persons who crowded behind her.

During the observances in the church, which was filled with nearly 1,000 persons, Mrs. King sat in the same front row pew and seat she had occupied during her husband's funeral nearly two years ago.

said that after a meeting with Dr. John S. Anderson, chief health officer, and Benjamin F. Wake, state's air pollution control director, he called Mr. Rhodes with the proposal to close.

The proposal, which was accepted by Mr. Rhodes, included scheduling a meeting of plant representatives with the attorney general Monday at 2 p.m.

Mr. Woodahl said the agreement expected to be reached and put into writing at the

Monday meeting will be to the effect that Rocky Mountain Phosphates remain closed until such time, in the sole discretion of the State Board of Health, the plant can reopen.

Mr. Woodahl said he told Mr. Rhodes that if he did not agree to the immediate-closure proposal, the attorney general would promptly take all necessary legal action against the plant.

Mr. Rhodes said the plant could be shut

down for up to two weeks while modifications are made on its present filtering operations.

The Montana Board of Health announced Saturday it was directing its attorney to see that Rocky Mountain Phosphates complied with terms of a contract with the state.

Mr. Rhodes said 40 employees would be directly affected by the shutdown.

## Garrison plant closes on request from state

GARRISON (AP) — Rocky Mountain Phosphates, Inc., under fire from state officials over air pollution regulations, announced yesterday it is closing down operations until its pollution problems can be corrected.

At Garrison, Bryce Rhodes, plant general manager, said the plant will cease operations today at 5 p.m. and will not reopen until the air pollution question is settled.

In Helena, Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl



## Junior proposes method to cut 'pollution' from Kaimin waste

To the Kaimin:

Being of a conservative nature (economically) I've been observing with some pangs of guilt (after all, my heretofore failure to speak out signified that I too condoned this practice), that after each day's edition of the Montana Kaimin has lost its appeal (around 12:30 when it comes out at noon, a little longer on Friday), numerous copies still remain unused. I believe in newspaper terminology you call them extra copies.

I confess that I don't know the daily number of copies distributed, nor do I know (or have made effort to) the number not used. It would appear, however, that over time (say a school year) a considerable amount of paper is going, and has gone, to waste. And since paper comes from trees that means environmental depredation. (Let's hope no foresters are reading this letter.)

I realize I should define what I mean by "waste." But since none of my colleagues define terms when submitting their tirades for publication I don't feel obligated to do so myself. Nor do I feel it necessary to find out the actual daily number of copies distributed as compared to those not used. Most everyone else when writing to the editor simply fires away with as little justification of "facts" as I have done . . . but we're getting away from the intended message of my letter.

What I propose is a solution to this shameful waste of paper and

a concomitant contribution to the lessening of two social ills now plaguing our country. Why not cut down on the number of copies that you print each day?!

I realize that this will undoubtedly lessen your import as an editor — after all it's much more prestigious to proclaim that the paper you edit has a daily circulation of 10,000 as opposed to 750 (irrespective of how many are actually read); but think of the beneficial aspects.

You could put an old Skippy Peanut Butter jar on your desk (washed and with a slot in the lid) and each day put into it the money that you would otherwise spend for all that extra paper. Then at the end of the year you could donate this vast sum to a worthy charity or establish a new journalism scholarship fund (in your name of course). It's currently in vogue to do humanitarian things like this.

Second, and this should have immediate campus appeal, a paucity of Kaimins would force all would-be readers to share those copies which do exist.

Man! That would bring us all together in a genuine cohesiveness. Guys would have a legitimate come-on — "Pardon me but is that today's Kaimin you're reading? By the way my name is. . ." And the gals could be guaranteed attention by being first in line at a point of distribution.

Just imagine the utopian exist-

ence we could have if you only learned to curb your thirst for mass-media supremacy. Ostensibly we're all concerned with waste, poverty, and social estrangement. Put us to the test.

MARK NIAINT  
Junior, General

## Draft lawyer from ACLU here tonight

William G. Smith, a Los Angeles draft lawyer, will lead a two-session draft counselor training seminar tonight and tomorrow. The seminar will begin tonight at 7:30 at the Lutheran Center, 532 University Ave., and reconvene at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the UCCF House, 430 University Ave.

Jeff Miller, UM student and acting director of the Missoula Draft Education Counseling Center, said Mr. Smith will speak tonight about reference materials available to draft counselors and will describe the operation of the Selective Service System.

Tomorrow morning, Mr. Smith will explain draft classifications, appeal procedures, medical deferments, conscientious objection and induction delay tactics, Miller said. The seminar will also explore problems encountered in refusing induction, leaving the country to avoid prosecution and challenging the constitutionality of the draft and the new lottery system, Miller added.

## montana KAIMIN

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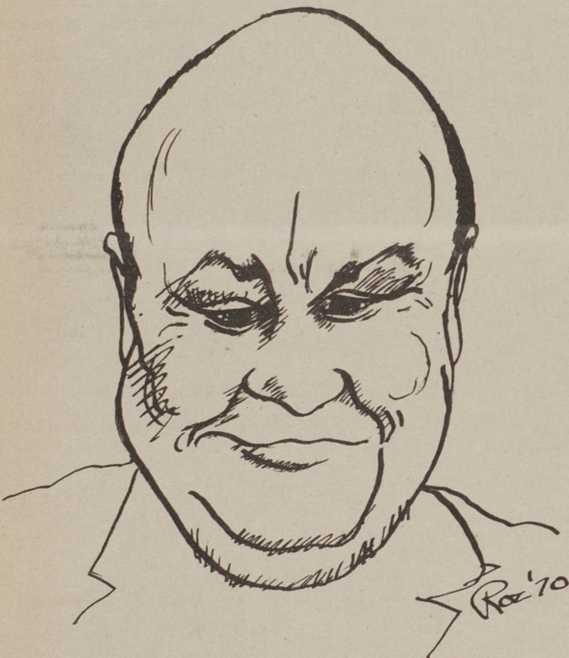
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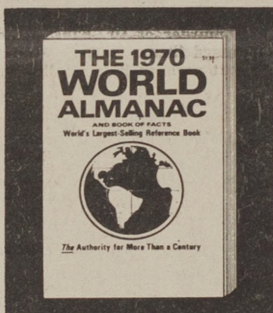
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"We are also taking action to remove deferments from veterans, unwed mothers and children under 12 who have been admitted to movies rated X. However, this does not seriously reflect any change in our present draft policy."

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## A black day revisited

# Reaction to King death varied

By EDMUND FREEMAN

I have just reread 119 letters that appeared in the Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press between April 10 and April 23, 1968, after Martin Luther King's assassination on April 4. Death and rioting had followed in many cities over the country. The News-Press editor wrote an editorial, "An Epitaph of Violence" on April 7. In it he said, in part:

"His murder in Memphis was shocking and senseless, and is deeply deplored by Americans of both races and of all stations in life. But violence was the atmosphere he breathed and lawlessness the spirit he cultivated. He was given a Nobel Peace Prize but he could hardly be called a man of peace."

He was renowned as a leader of the civil rights movement but he took advantage of his power and prestige to further causes outside the scope of racial affairs... Fulsome eulogies are being said... but a sober assessment of his character and his career must raise the question of whether, on the whole, he advanced or retarded his and his people's cause. It is a question that history will have to answer."

Sixty-one letter writers commented on the issues of this editorial during the next fortnight. Many of them praised the editor's courage, supposing he was the only editor in the country who had dared to speak as he had. Some only repeated the editor's sentiments, without indicting Dr. King personally. A good many others used the occasion to attack the civil rights program, the welfare programs, the TV programs, President Johnson and all the political candidates, and, of course, Martin Luther King himself.

There were 41 letters that, collectively, I call anti-King letters. There were 18 letters that I call pro-King letters, which did everything from praising the man and his cause to indicting the South itself for its treatment of the Negro ever since the Civil War.

Religious feeling was marked in many letters. A man of "80-odd years" wrote, "If the masses of my people, the Negro-American of the last three or four generations, had just the faith of half of a mustard seed that was displayed by those of the 19th Century and even during the slave period, how much more blessing we would receive."

But a woman, in the same issue, ended her letter: "Martin Luther King Jr. . . was a man who has been recognized by the world as a man of peace when he could have so easily been a man of violence. His death does not stop his

fight. Others will surely carry on. . . . Dear God in heaven, forgive us."

Ministers entered the lists. One brave minister who said he realized he would bring much criticism upon himself by writing his letter declared himself opposed to "ecumenicism."

"As for civil rights," he wrote, "here again I must place myself in the minority group. I am sick of civil rights, falsely so-called. . . for one race to demand that another race assure them a living on handouts is not civil rights at all."

"If those who claim they are being deprived can go around killing, looting and burning down their communities, then they are proving they have no respect for life or property," he wrote, "Yet one race is asked to pay taxes to support the one committing all the violence."

This particular minister seems to have missed half of the point from an editorial published April 13:

"There are," the paper said, "several tragic aspects to this situation. Almost all the damage and loss of life in all the riots has been suffered in the Negro areas of the cities. The few times that Negroes have 'invaded' white neighborhoods, it has been in peaceful demonstrations, often met by abuse and violence or the threat of violence on the part of whites."

Otherwise the editor made no reference to any of the controversial letters in his columns during the two weeks.

Another minister reacted very differently. The editorial filled him "first with disbelief, then with dismay and then with anger."

"It was insulting to millions of the great and humble," he wrote, "who looked upon this man as a great and noble leader, as indeed he was. . . . History, as you say, will indeed judge Martin Luther King Jr., and he will be remembered and honored long after editors like you and preachers like me are forgotten."

The letters by women are far fewer in number than those written by men, but they are much more pro-King. They are much shorter — and the better for that. The most eloquent of all the letters was written by a Negro woman, who signed her name.

One younger woman in Cincinnati, Ohio, whose parents had sent her the editorial, wrote to commend the editor for his rare courage, and to say that "it is a shame we don't have more men who are not afraid to express themselves as J. Edgar Hoover did when he

tagged King 'the most notorious liar in the country.'"

A state trooper's wife who lived in fear that her husband might be shot by some "crazed civil rights seeker" closed her admonitory letter to the followers of Martin Luther King who sang "We Shall Overcome" with "I say to them, 'Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth,' and 'God helps those who help themselves.'"

But in the same issue a Negro woman addressed the editor: "You say Dr. King's marches resulted in violence. Dr. King's marches brought to the white man's attention the suffering and violence being inflicted by one race upon another. Dr. King knew he would be killed for trying to save the American people from the bigotry and hatred that abounds in this country."

The next day two more women spoke out, one to remark that "the verdict of history clearly shows that in any issue the small mind has always been opposed to progress, has always resisted reform, has always been afraid of change."

The other woman wrote the shortest of all the letters: "Regarding your editorial on Dr. King. Your bad judgment was exceeded only by your bad taste. The provincial mind of a small town newspaper still prevails, it would seem."

I do not know that the lady is right. Fort Myers is a beautiful small city with its waters, Royal palms and a good library. The paper with a circulation of 50,000 seemed very conservative, but decent and literate, and stocked with a big stable of well-accredited columnists. I think the editor did not create his readers' opinions about the murder of Dr. King. He only released them.

But perhaps it is small-townish for a newspaper to print letters signed by:

• "American" — who writes of "all the crocodile tears and insincere eulogies" for a man who could have known from the Bible that "he who spurred others to violence must die by violence, which he did."

• "Citizen" — who opines that "if Congress had passed the civil rights bill a week sooner it would have saved the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, for he would have been in jail and away from harm."

• "Taxpayer" — who wonders, "Why shouldn't Washington pass a law saying all rioters and law-breakers will be given a ten-day notice and a ticket to Africa for them and their families."

• "Subscriber" — who attributes to King the "argument that whites had to obey all laws but that the blacks could defy any law they disliked."

• "Reader" — who scorns "some of the dumb cameramen who are covering these riots."

• "Resident" — who wonders if there are many newspapers who are brave enough to publish an editorial like "An Epitaph of Violence" but has to conclude, "in contrast to your courage, I am ashamed that my wife's fear of re-

taliation bars me from signing my name."

• "Old Soldier" — who nominates Johnson and Humphrey as a team of jackasses to pull the next civil-rights wagon to Washington, but "I don't have a shotgun so will not sign my name."

• But not all anonymous writers are cowards. I agree with "Mother" who wrote "Mr. King is a king among men in my book. He was a true advocate of love not hate. Peace not war. Let us solve our problems with words not blood."



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Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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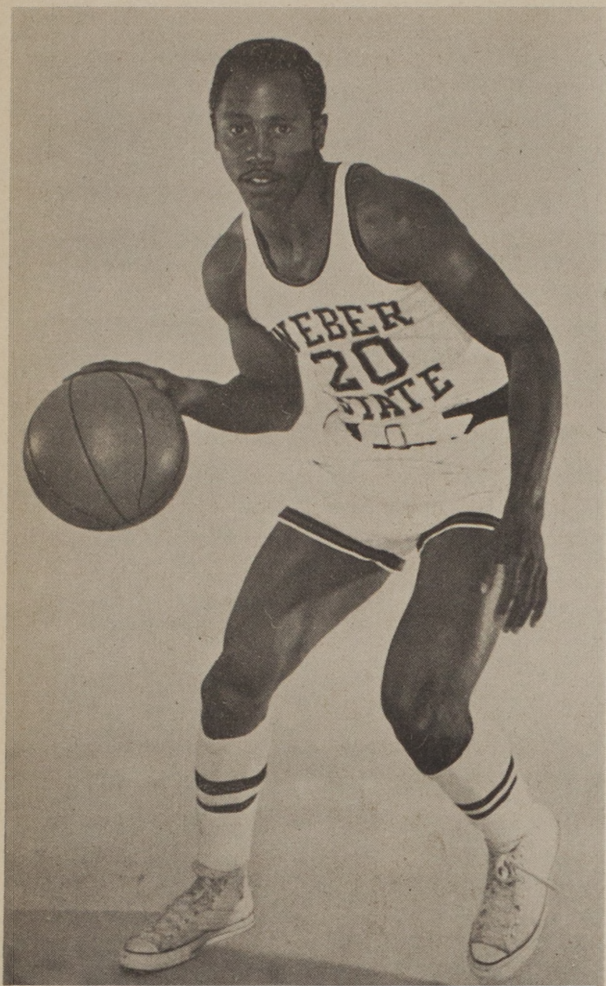
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**ALL-CONFERENCE WILDCAT**—Sessions Harlan, 6-0 guard for Weber, will be one of the problems the Bruins will have to contend with Monday night. Harlan is one of the team captains this year for Weber State and was named to the Big Sky all-Conference team last year. (Weber State Information Services)

### Three games on tap

## Montana freshmen team ready for busy weekend

The Montana Cubs will face North Idaho Junior College, Flathead Community College and the Montana Alumni in that order in the preliminaries to the varsity games Friday, Saturday and Monday nights. The varsity plays Idaho State Friday and Saturday nights and Weber State on Monday.

The preliminary games start at 6 p.m. in the Field House and the varsity games are slated to begin at 8 p.m.

Freshmen coach Jack McWhorter is optimistic about the three upcoming games. He said the team has a good attitude and that the boys were trying hard and hustling.

The Cubs have played only one game this season, losing to Carroll College Dec. 5.

The Cubs this year are considerably shorter than last year's team, but McWhorter said he felt they are as quick as any team they will face this year. The freshmen cage mentor said he plans to play ball control offense and keep the number of turnovers down.

McWhorter said he does not have five starters, but substitutes frequently to come up with a winning combination in a game situation. However, in 6-3 forward Casey Walker of Calipatria, Calif., and 5-8 guard Jeff Nord of Missoula, Coach McWhorter feels he has two of the best.

# Grizzlies open league play against tough Bengal cagers

The Montana Grizzly cage team, which has not played a conference game yet, takes on the league leaders at home this weekend. Friday and Saturday the Bruins face the Idaho State Bengals, who pace the league with a 4-0 mark. They are 6-5 on the year.

Monday night the Bruins face All-American Willie Sojourner and the Weber State Wildcats. Weber is right on the heels of Idaho State with a 3-0 league mark and an 8-3 record for the season. All three games begin at 8 p.m. at the Field House.

Head Grizzly Coach Bob Cope has some changes in mind for the Idaho State team.

"Idaho State has a quick offense. We will change their philosophy and slow our offense down, forcing the Bengals to change to a pace which is unnatural for them," Cope said. "Slowing the rhythm will help the Grizzlies have more patience on offense, giving the 'Tips a better chance of making more shots."

The starting lineup for the Bruins has also been changed. Cope said part of the shakeup is due to a possibility of ligament damage to one of Harold Ross's knees.

Starting for the "Tips will be Ray Howard at center, Willie Flowers and John Harrell at forwards, and Dave Gustafson and Don Wetzal at guards. Cope said he may switch Harrell to guard and move Gustafson to the forward spot.

The Bengal's head coach Dan Miller will probably start 6-9 Charlie Barber at center, John Callum and either James Bonner or Abe Gibbons at the forwards, with Willie Humes and O'Neil Simmons as the guards.

Miller's choice between Bonner or Gibbons depends on whether he wants speed and highth. Bonner is known for his speed and ball handling ability, but has had trouble with his shooting. Gibbons is slow, but as a junior college All-American last year in Minnesota averaged 26 points a game.

But the Grizzly defense will not have to worry about the forwards

as much as ISU's two flashy guards, Humes and Simmons. These two have combined for an average of 49 points per game for the Bengals this year. Humes was the fourth leading scorer in the nation with a 30.8 average.

The Bengals have never won a conference game on the Grizzlies' home floor, losing seven in a row.

After tangling with the Idaho State squad, the Grizzlies must contend with the Wildcats. Last year's conference champions and nationally ranked, Weber State is off to a fine start again this year.

Besides Sojourner, who has a 19.9 scoring average and an 18.4 rebounding average, the Wildcats have guard Sessions Harlan and

forward Kent Ross. These two have 11.8 and 11.6 scoring averages.

Other starters for Weber will be Bill Orr at guard and Jon Knoble at forward.

Coach Phil Johnson will also meet with Cope's change of pace, instead of the usual man-to-man pressure type defense used in the past Grizzly games.

Weber State has beaten the University of Idaho twice, 83-63, 84-59, and ripped Gonzaga 120-72 in conference play. Sojourner was the high scorer in all three games, averaging 24 points per game.

Weber State will meet the Bobcats Friday and Saturday in Bozeman before its tilt here Monday.

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Jan. 19 and 20

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## Intramural news, schedule

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

#### Friday

- 4 p.m.  
FS 7028 KSU vs. Ongowas, MG  
R.O.T.C. vs. Rodeo Club, WC
- 5 p.m.  
Studs vs. Cunnig R's, WC

#### Saturday

- 9 a.m.  
Taint vs. Heavy Traffic, MG
- 10 a.m.  
Cox's Marauders vs. Tongue River Clinic, MG  
Picked Products vs. Lagnaf, WC  
Spit Fires vs. Red & White, WC
- 12 a.m.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, MG  
Significant 7 vs. I Phelta Thi, WC

- 1 p.m.  
Untouchables vs. Music, MG  
R.A.'s vs. Law School Advocates, WC

- 2 p.m.  
311 Club vs. Ungowas, MG  
Ox Fubars vs. Blue Wave, WC
- 3 p.m.  
Dawg Foakers vs. AMF, MG
- 4 p.m.  
Numero Uno vs. Fish II, MG

#### Sunday

- 2 p.m.  
El "go" Nads vs. Fornaks, MG  
P.O.T. vs. Windsor Block, WC
- 3 p.m.  
H-Jardons vs. Netcung Indians, MG  
Ebony Omegas vs. The Bread, WC
- 4 p.m.  
Cunning R's vs. Big Reds, MG  
Hawaii Hua vs. Wizzards, WC
- 5 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Sigma Phi, MG  
Barry's Bullets vs. Law School, WC

#### Monday

- 4 p.m.  
Significant 7 vs. J's 88, MG
- 5 p.m.  
The Assistants vs. Math Dept, 001's, MG
- 6 p.m.  
Aber A's vs. Dumas 45, MG
- 7 p.m.  
MTC I vs. Nameless, MG

- 8 p.m.  
Censored & Condemned vs. A.F.U., MG
- 9 a.m.  
Renegades vs. Speed, MG
- 10 p.m.  
Hawaii Kolu vs. Omar & The Lugnuts, WC

#### Results

- SPE Nads 29, Omar & The Lugnuts 25  
Diklos 32, MEA 18  
Speed 1, B.S.'s 0 (forfeit)  
Fups 36, Westly House 7  
001 46, Rodeo 36  
Huckers 1, Atwood & the Lost Boys 0, (forfeit)  
Midnight Cowboys 1, Fish I 0, (forfeit)  
Censored & Condemned 45, Upward 43

### BOWLING

#### Saturday

##### Fraternity League

- 9:00 a.m.  
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Theta Chi, Lanes 1-2  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Lanes 3-4  
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Nu, Lanes 5-6  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lanes 7-8

##### California League

- 11:30 a.m.  
Griff & The Boys vs. Wesley House, Lanes 1-2  
Bilikins vs. SPE Nads, Lanes 3-4  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 vs. Eliminators, Lanes 5-6  
Losers vs. University Lanes, Lanes 7-8

##### Texas League

- 2:00 p.m.  
Forester's X vs. Independents, Lanes 1-2  
Bustenhalters vs. AFU's, Lanes 3-4  
Hui-O-Hawaii vs. Schmucks, Lanes 5-6  
Lonely Hearts vs. 100 proof, Lanes 7-8

## Former SID appointed to state position

HELENA (AP)—Cato K. Butler, 40, has been appointed administrative assistant to Commissioner of Agriculture George Lackman, Lackman announced yesterday.

Lackman said Butler would be responsible for public information as well as administrative duties.

Butler is a native of Helena and has been employed at the University of Texas for the past few years. He previously was sports information director for the University of Montana and worked for the Montana Highway Commission.

Butler's father, the late Dr. W. J. Butler, was executive officer of the Montana Livestock Sanitary Board.

### Sackbutt becomes trombone

The modern trombone developed from the Sackbutt, which pointed backwards over the performer's shoulder to enable soldiers marching behind the band to hear the music.

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1970 Information Please Almanac .....	\$1.95
1970 World Almanac .....	\$1.95

RUDY'S NEWS 329 N. Higgins

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Values to \$7.50

### SUBURBAN COATS

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### SPORT COATS

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\$54.91 \$64.91  
Values to Values to  
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91¢ each, 3 for \$2.65

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HOLIDAY VILLAGE

Weekdays 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## Today last day for BB turnout

Persons still interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team are asked to get in touch with head coach Lem Elway by 5 p.m. today at his graduate assistant office in the field house. Tryouts for the varsity team began last Wednesday.

### TOP RECEIVER

The best performance by a receiver in an American Football League title game was turned in last year by Oakland's Fred Biletnikoff. He had seven receptions for 190 yards.

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# Critic calls 'Libertine' serious skin flick

By DAVE FOY

Montana Kaimin Movie Reviewer

"Seems like lots of guys like dirty movies," said the man standing next to me. We were waiting in line three quarters of a block from the Roxy, already late for the first few minutes of "The Libertine."

Inching toward the box office, I remembered how Russell Baker wore a false nose and dark glasses into "I Am Curious (Yellow)" and then were them coming out, in shame at having been cheated. I remembered how the Roxy, con-

tinuing its ongoing policy of bringing Missoula more for its entertainment dollar, had lured me and several thousand other drooling voluptuaries to "The Secret Sex Lives of Romeo and Juliet," a film which proved that remorseless exploitation of the Plot Against Decency might be too funny to be prurient.

So I was expecting a skin flick. Oh, there was skin alright. And enough ripping of underwear, whipping of frenzies, stimulation of mammaries, disintegration of pubes, etc., to richly warrant the X rating. In fact, there are

glimpses of a highly energetic stag film, which Catherine Spaak discovers in her deceased husband's love-nest. And all of this, oddly enough, contributes to a highly moral and curiously straight-forward film.

It is an Italian movie. It has a great deal to say about the sexual double standard so integral to male thinking in Mediterranean Europe. A wife is too respectable to be very much fun, and a mistress is too enjoyable to marry. The movie states that this is the case, that this is deplorable, and then hints strongly that a great deal of this is the responsibility of the woman. Though always moving in the direction of libertarian cliches, the film never quite lets you off with an easy answer.

For that matter, it never quite gets so serious that it lets you off with an easy question.

One scene, which is an obvious

and well-considered comment on fetishistic fantasy, is a slow-motion sequence of the girl's tennis instructor bounding about the court in a gladiator suit with a great black whip. This, and another slow-motion sequence about a wimp's revenge, are some of the funniest footage I have ever seen.

As straight-forwardly moral in theme as the film is, it's so entertaining (in lots of different ways) that you only enjoy it in the theatre, and then find yourself thinking about it a half an hour later.

Yeats said a good poem ends several lines after its last line —

making a criterion of artistic worthiness out of just this sort of effect.

A good sex movie is always a joy. A good work of craft and art which integrates a number of distinct parts into an organic whole is reason enough to shout praises from the mountaintops. A sexually explicit movie that easily qualifies as a work of art by integrating the sexuality to underscore the other elements of the work, and that thus qualifies as a mature, capable expression of our age, is worth \$1.50. "The Libertine" is certainly not to be missed.

## Babylon Revisited

**Editor's Note:** This weekly column will look at campus happenings which were reported by the Montana Kaimin 50, 25 and 10 years ago during the week of Jan. 11-17.

By CHRISTIE COBURN  
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer  
1920

• A Montana Kaimin editorial called for an "era of reconstruction" at the University to restore the activities and traditions abandoned during the war.

• Plans were announced in the Kaimin to begin laying the foundation for a new library in the spring.

• Construction was begun on a 50-foot target range in the big room on the first floor of the Journalism Building, the Kaimin said. The target range was to be open to anyone who cared to use it. An ROTC instructor said he hoped to develop a rifle team through "free-for-all competition."

• Two students published an alphabetical directory containing the name, address and phone number of every student and faculty member, the Kaimin said. The students planned to sell the directory.

1945

• The University Health Service was moved from its rooms in the basement of Main Hall to new, more spacious quarters in the old president's house at 661 University.

• The Kaimin said that the University debate squad presented a discussion at Missoula County High School about the 18-year-old

voting bill.

• A new electric scoreboard was needed in the men's gym for the basketball games, according to a Kaimin editorial. The editorial said the old scoreboard was impossible to see from the bleachers.

• Central Board discussed a campus skating rink, which was to be built behind the Student Union as soon as weather permitted.

1960

• A rental library was set up in the library for leisure reading, the Kaimin said. The charge was ten cents a week per book.

• The Judicial Council chairman resigned because of the "reputitious nature of the Council," the Kaimin said.

• A Kaimin editorial said weekly Friday morning convocations should be reinstated to give the students a chance to hear the Jubileers, the University orchestra and other "home-grown entertainment."

Playing Tonight

9:30-10:30

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Story by James R. Webb  
Produced by Bernard Smith  
Directed by Clive Donner  
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## Civilians become enemy in Vietnam

# Writer analyzes war massacre

By JOHN T. WHEELER  
Associated Press Writer

To try to understand the alleged massacre by American GIs of civilians at My Lai, it is necessary also to understand the atmosphere of a war which has led many U.S. fighting men to feel they are as much at war against Vietnam as for it.

While the communiques speak of battles involving companies and battalions—the clash of professional soldiers doing their grim job—each GI carries with him the certain knowledge that in any village there may be men, women and even children who are also the enemy, waiting for the time and place to attack him.

Brutality and indifference to human life are commonplace in Vietnam. Even the disfigurement of dead GIs is common.

In Vietnam the killing of civilians was a practice established by the Viet Cong as a major part of the war long before the first U.S. ground troops were committed in March 1965.

By official count, more than 20,000 civilians had been murdered by that time in enemy executions aimed at so thoroughly terrorizing the countryside that none would resist. The total now is more than

It describes dress more certainly than occupation.

In Vietnam the GI has plenty of reason for his distrust and fear: gung children to whom they had been giving food, were stealing grenades that were tossed back at the Leathernecks during the night, in a civilian air raid shelter.

● One Green Beret commander found his desk boobytrapped by one of the Vietnamese working for him. The Green Berets began using lie detectors because their mercenary forces in some camps were running as high as 30 per cent Viet Cong.

● A U.S. truck was blown up, killing all aboard, on highway 13, called "bloody Route 13" because of the frequency of minings. GIs from another truck quickly traced out the electrical wires to the detonator and found a young girl still holding the handle. They shot her.

The Pentagon says that today's soldiers are the most sophisticated in history. But more than being able to operate intricate electronic equipment and the like, the GIs in Vietnam also could see at first hand the corruption, the indifference of Vietnamese soldiers to winning the war, the contrast between the poverty of the country-

No spark sets off a fire unless it falls into combustible material. The sparks that ignite American GIs are snipers, mines and booby traps. The major cause of casualties in Vietnam are mines and booby traps. Snipers also are a major factor. The three are all the more hated because each is hidden and after the damage is done, there usually is no chance for the American infantrymen to even the score because no enemy can be found.

Often intelligence will pinpoint a village as the source of the mine and booby trap makers and snipers. Repeated sweeps through the hamlet turn up little or nothing except more casualties. And hatred builds up for the villagers who know the snipers and know where the hidden traps are but don't tell. Then one day something snaps in one or more men. The frustration and fear drives them across that line of civilized conduct in combat zones that is a hazy mark at best.

There are indications that these things might have been at work on the men who are accused of massacre in My Lai last year.

They certainly were on a group of American Marines I accompanied into a village south of Da Nang in 1965. A half squad, out of a regimental size force, went on a brief rampage killing a group hidden.

● U.S. Marines found that beg- The battalion was due to rotate home in four weeks. In the previous month, 15 per cent of the battalion had been killed or wounded by snipers and booby-traps. None of the Marines had seen a Viet Cong soldier during the time.

The U.S. Command's position has been from the beginning that civilians are not to be harmed. But the case for the sanctity of civilian

life is weakened by the knowledge that there are South Vietnamese assassination teams — sometimes led by Americans — operating in the countryside killing enemy officials, as opposed to soldiers, often in their beds at home, Viet Cong style. And GIs who have searched out a village after American bombers have done their work cannot help but be a bit cynical about orders not to molest civilians.

A senior officer in the legal field was asked after a series of murder trials earlier this year what he thought had motivated the Americans involved, all found guilty.

He said nearly all the cases he

had handled involved villagers in Viet Cong held areas. When the pressure of fear or hate or some combination of these factors hit the men hard enough, they broke down with a sort of combat fatigue that ended with slayings.

"In war, everything is realer than real. The capacity for great violence rises to the surface, but so does a capacity for great compassion," an Army doctor said. "Remember, part of the brutalizing men undergo is necessary to their psychological survival. You can't look war in the face with the kind of emotional responses we use in the states. You would go mad."

... The frustration and fear drives them across that line of civilized conduct in combat zones that is a hazy mark at best.

40,000 including more than 3,000 killed by the enemy in Hue when they held part of that city for 2½ weeks. At Hue, the victims were predominantly civilians of all ages. Many were killed simply by tying their hands behind their backs, shoving them into a trench and burying them alive.

It was into this conflict that the American troops were plunged. They had been told to kill the Viet Cong who were bad and woo the peasant who only aided the enemy because he had no choice. Given a chance, the official line went, Vietnam wanted to be free and democratic just like America.

But the GIs found a war of sun-drenched families and divided allegiances to any regime, either Viet Cong or Saigon.

There is no front in Vietnam, no rear, no safety. To the GI of a rifle company everyone outside the perimeter can be suspected of plotting to kill him.

In Vietnam the word civilian does not describe noncombatants.

side and the comparative wealth of the cities and the way Vietnamese merchants, bar girls and even children selling black market American soft drinks gouged them.

Added to this were the deaths and maiming of friends. Cynicism mixed with anger rapidly replaced the early idealism among combat troops. Vietnamese were called "gooks" and "slopes" in a way that sometimes translated as subhuman.

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## Expert relates Pill to cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators were told yesterday the government continues to approve use in birth control pills of a hormone it banned 10 years ago as a chicken fattener.

Its use as a chicken fattener was discontinued, the senators were told, because it caused cancer in laboratory animals.

Dr. Roy Hertz, a noted birth control specialist, identified the synthetic female hormone as estrogen.

The hormone is used in about half the birth control prescriptions available to the 8.5 million women in this country who use birth control pills.

## Committee eyes quarterly Garret

Publications Board Wednesday considered a proposal of Garret Editor Jon Jackson to publish the campus poetry and fiction magazine quarterly.

The decision will depend on the financial outcome of a Spring issue, Jackson said.

The Garret will publish an April issue, Jackson said.

The Garret editor also plans to discuss with Budget and Finance Committee a financial allocation to the magazine.

Next week, staff members of The Book, faculty evaluation manual, will meet with the board to discuss policy matters.

### Styles return

During the early 1930's the fashionable Montana male wore spread collar white dress shirts and wide single-color or pattern ties. Today, the colors and patterns are more varying, but the style is again becoming popular.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

Each line (5 words average) first insertion.....20¢  
Each consecutive insertion.....10¢

(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. No advertising will be accepted from agencies known to discriminate on grounds of race or national origin.

### 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 3 MONTHS OLD BLACK AND WHITE MALE SPRINGER PUP from University area. Reward. 728-3584. 45-3c  
FOUND: Checkbook. Claim at WC207. 45-2nc

LOST: DOG part labrador and part German shepherd. 9 months old. Black with brown legs. Vicinity of 1st and Orange. Contact 728-1473. 43-3c

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Please return my gray fur coat, my two piece brown crocheted dress, my watch, checkbook, student I.D. and makeup and my rings. No questions asked. Please return. Taken from Women's Center. Jan. 9. Call 542-0214. 42-4c

COIN PURSE FOUND IN LIBRARY in Dec. Claim at 101 in Library. 42-tfc

GOLD WATCH WITH SAFETY CHAIN Lost in W.C. Jan. 12. Please return. Was a gift. Call 9-0894. Reward. 44-3c

### 3. PERSONAL

UM CONTROVERSY FILE WAS TAKEN FROM LIBRARY. Please return, it is needed. 42-4c

### 4. IRONING

IRONING. Men's shirts 20¢ each. Pants 30¢ each. 549-0547. 801 S. 3rd W. Apt. 9. 40-tfc

### 6. TYPING

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### 8. HELP WANTED

WANTED: BABY SITTERS for occasional weekends. Room and board, plus pay. Ideal weekends in the country away from student housing. For details. Call 288-6519. 43-4c

### 17. CLOTHING

MAKE BRIDES' AND BRIDESMAIDS' VEILS and headresses, specially styled. 543-7503. 40-tfc

Undergraduate students with at least a 3.5 GPA who will have completed at least 80 credits by the end of Spring Quarter may pick up the Washington, D. C. Summer Intern Program at the Dean of Students office.

Graduate students in the upper half of their class may also apply.

Four hundred college students selected for the program will work this summer in Civil Service positions in Washington, D.C.

The University Scholarship Committee will nominate three candidates from UM.

Gardner Cromwell, professor of law, will speak to a zoology seminar Monday at noon in HS 207. Title of his presentation is "Legal Issues on Pollution Control."

UM Ski Weekend is scheduled Jan. 23-25 at Big Mountain Ski Resort in Whitefish. A special rate of \$28 for lift tickets and lodging may be paid at the UC Information Desk.

All clubs wishing space in UC may pick up applications at the Information Desk or ASUM offices.

"Options and Issues Suggested by the Movie 'Goodbye Columbus'" is the topic for discussion at the United Campus Christian Fellowship, 430 University Ave., Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Kurt Jorgenson, graduate in psychology, will lead a discussion of the movie. A supper costing 35 cents will precede the discussion.

Montana Youth Advisory Council representatives will meet in the UC Montana Rooms tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to discuss alternatives to the present student draft deferment system.

Rachel Vielleux, UM junior and state secretary of the Council, said the group is one of fifty (one in each state) established this year

by President Nixon to recommend revisions in the draft lottery system.

Ski Club will meet Tuesday in UC 360 to discuss a ski weekend. All interested persons are invited. Ski Weekend at Big Mountain is not sponsored by the club.

Martin and Sally, a brother-sister singing duo from Canada, are appearing with the Coffee House Circuit at the Gold Oak Room tonight and tomorrow.

Performances are scheduled from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission is 35 cents.

Postal services will open on the third floor of the UC Monday. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Senior pictures are available at the Sentinel office.

An art enrichment program for children from 5 to 14 begins tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. The class features eight sessions including ceramics, drama, creative writing, printing, music and other arts. Each session costs 50 cents or \$4 for all sessions. For details contact Richard Reinholtz at the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Walter Koostra, assistant prof. of microbiology, will speak on "Biological Time Bomb" at the Wesley Foundation meeting, 1327

## Calling U

SUNDAY  
Christian Science Testimony, 7 p.m. M 103.

TUESDAY  
Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., UC 360.

## The Campus Clipper Barber Shop

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# CONCERNING U

Ave. Sunday at 5:30 p.m. A supper costing 50 cents will be served.

M. E. Hriskevich, Exploration Manager of Banff Oil Co. of Calgary, Alta., will address a meeting of the UM geology department Monday, with a lecture entitled "Middle Devonian Reef, Production, Rainbow Area, Alta."

John C. Ellis, visiting instructor of music, will present organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Recital Hall. Accompanying will be Florence Reynolds, cello, and Eugene Andrie and Gerald Doty, violins. The three accompanists are music professors.

Mrs. Emma B. Lommasson, assistant registrar, was awarded the Air Force ROTC Certificate of Appreciation Thursday for interest in the program and coed activities

of the group. Mrs. Lommasson has been Angel Flight adviser for more than 15 years.

## RECRUITING U

### TUESDAY

★ Federated Insurance of Great Falls will interview seniors in all college fields.

Married students are preferred and must own a car. Persons will be paid while training at company expense.

★ Boy Scouts of America will interview seniors in all college majors for positions as District Scout Executives.

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